

NSWC-PC contributions to *Momsen* realized

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Panama City, Fla – A new Arleigh Burke class destroyer soon to be known as *USS Momsen (DDG 92)*, a vessel named after Vice Adm. Charles Bowers "Swede" Momsen, will be commissioned at Port of Panama City Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004.

The ship, whose namesake was famous for having revolutionized Navy diving and rescue operations for submariners from the ocean's depths, will bring systems, like the AN/WLD-1(V)1 Remote Minehunting System (RMS), researched and developed at Naval Surface Warfare Center-Panama City to the area.

In the spirit of commemorating Vice Adm. Momsen, this commissioning will usher in technological achievements historically significant in nature and relative to the safety of



Photo by Abbie Clements

Momsen (DDG 92) Commanding Officer Cmdr. Ed Kenyon, left, talks with Naval Surface Warfare Center-Panama City's Remote Minehunting System Project Engineer Kevin Rose, right, about the RMS, pictured far left. The system was researched and developed at NSWC-PC and the *Momsen* is the first Navy ship to utilize its capabilities.

all Sailors. *Momsen* is the first U.S. military vessel equipped with unmanned vehicles for mine reconnaissance.

According to NSWC-PC Remote Minehunting Systems' Project Engineer Kevin Rose, the RMS no longer requires Sailors to put themselves on the ocean floor and in harms way to clear mines.

"This remotely-operated, underwater sonar system detects, classifies, and identifies mines and records their precise location for avoidance or removal," Rose said, adding that, "RMS provides the Fleet's surface combatant forces with an unmanned mine counter-measures capability that will debut as one of the Navy's newest Unmanned Surface Vehicle systems."

After *Momsen's* commissioning ceremony, crewmembers respon-

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NSWC-PC manager finds technology to assist disabled



Ed Linsenmeyer

By Dan Broadstreet
NSWC-PC Public Affairs

Panama City – Naval Surface Warfare Center-Panama City's Office of Research and Technology Applications Manager Ed Linsenmeyer received special honors May 4, 2004 for his role in "fostering collaboration and building awareness of the needs of people with disabilities."

Linsenmeyer was presented a plaque inscribed with those words by Duke University's Dr. Frank DeRuyter, director of the Rehabilitation Engineering Center (RERC) for Augmentative and Alternative Communication.

As Chairman of the Federal Laboratory Consortium, Linsenmeyer works in alignment with the organization's mission, which is to interact with agencies to develop new policies and procedures for training with new technologies and education aimed at the private sector. In this role, Linsenmeyer has been involved in a special effort to introduce Navy head-contact microphone technology to research staff at Boston Children's Hospital.

According to Linsenmeyer, the microphone has been useful for people suffering from disarthria, or low-vol-

ume speech. The Navy's head-contact microphone was initially developed

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Everyone contributes to reducing safety mishaps

In May 2003, the Secretary of Defense challenged all of us to "reduce the number of mishaps and accident rates by at least 50 percent in the next two years." Personal motor vehicle mishaps are the cause of our largest number of off-duty fatalities. Motorcycles are a large contributor to the increased number of these mishaps.

According to the Naval Safety Center, reasoning for most car and motorcycle crashes, is the automobile driver failed to "see" the motorcyclist.

Perhaps that is one reason why brightly colored outer upper garments during the day and reflective upper garments during the night is *mandatory*.

Speaking of mandatory, the following requirements are for all DoN military and civilian personnel riding privately owned motorcycles. These requirements apply to (a) all Navy military personnel at all times, on or off any Department of the Navy installation, (b) all DoN civilian personnel employed by the Navy in a duty status, on or off any DoN installation and (c) all persons at any time, on any Navy installation.

The mandatory personal protective equipment (PPE) must be worn when operating or riding a motorcycle and is completely independent of the weather. Security personnel will ticket any motorcyclist entering Naval Support Activity-Panama City without proper PPE. Sailors need to know that intentional disregard of regulations could cause Line of Duty determinations to be made if they become involved in an accident. Failure to comply by civilian employees is basis for disciplinary action.

Motorcycle operators must have a valid operator's license and successfully complete a motorcycle safety course, conducted under the



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auspices of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Headlights must be turned on at all times the motorcycle is in operation, except where prohibited by state or local laws, military mission, or status of forces agreements.

Rear view mirrors mounted on each side of the handlebars on the left and right side of the fairing are mandatory.

Helmets certified to meet U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) Standards are mandatory. Helmets must be worn properly fastened under the chin. "Novelty" helmets are or jacket, long-legged trousers, and full-finger gloves/mittens designed for use on a motorcycle are mandatory. Weather is not a factor.

Protective footwear is also required. Sandals and flip-flops are not protective footwear. Durable athletic shoes covering the ankles are considered sturdy footwear. However, leather boots or similar over-the-ankle footwear that protect the feet and ankles and provide good grip with the road surface are strongly encouraged. Brightly colored outer upper garments during the day and reflective upper garments during the night are *mandatory*. Outer garments must be clearly visible and not covered. Wearing specialized protective clothing

that incorporates a high degree of visibility and retro-reflective properties is strongly recommended. It is also encouraged that retro-reflective material be integrated into all riding apparel and placed upon the motorcycle. Reflective vests worn as an outer garment meet both brightly colored and reflective requirements but are not mandatory.

Why does the DoD require motorcycle riders to wear specific PPE? To reduce risk and severe mishaps or to help protect you. Trust me, it's not because they want to infringe on your rights to feel free and have the wind blow through your hair - if you have any. Reasons for wearing eye protection, helmets, and sturdy foot protection are a given. As for helmets, not wearing them significantly increased the severity of injuries. Full-fingered gloves provide good control of the bike and some protection of the hands.

The requirement for long-sleeved shirts or jackets and long-legged trousers is taken from standard Navy Occupational Safety and Health (NAVOSH) practices, which have found that wind flowing over an unprotected human body, during motorcycle rides, removes vital body fluids causing dehydration and fatigue. Dehydration increases the risk of heat stress and heat stroke; thereby, decreasing rider safety.

Long-sleeved shirts, jackets, and trousers actually reduce dehydration and help to prevent heat-related illness even in the worst summer heat. And, believe it or not, there was actually a study (Hurt Study) to conclude that brightly colored clothing increases ones' visibility.

With all of this being said, wearing PPE and abiding by the regulations is not rocket science.

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New Hires

The following personnel are new hires to commands at NSA-PC.
If you should see them on base, welcome them aboard!



Maxine Lopez
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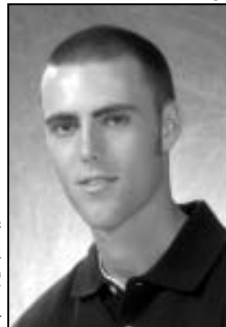
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Military pride



Photo by Jacqui Handwork

NSWC-PC's Aviation Unit Officer In Charge Cmdr. Greg Gibson, left, and Lt. Roy Barber give WMBB News 13 Reporter and Weekend Anchor Brian Goddin a tour of a MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopter during Goddin's filming of NSA-PC for Military Pride Week June 14. Military Pride Week is June 28 - July 2. The taped segments will air during Channel 13's regular evening news. Each night's broadcast will focus on a different base in the ABC affiliate's viewing area, and NSA-PC will be featured June 30. Anchors Amy Hoyt and Chris Cato will broadcast news live at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. from the Air Operations Hangar, looking out over beautiful St. Andrew Bay. Goddin, was aboard NSA-PC June 14-16 taping stories from around the base to make up the major part of this broadcast. Goddin visited NDSTC and worked out with a new class. He also talked with engineers at NSWC about a variety of research and development projects underway as well as how the base has played an important role in local history. The reporter also talked with Navy Experimental Diving Unit about its contributions to underwater technology from SeaLab in the 1960's to the present.

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It's common sense and as drivers of automobiles or trucks, we must be aware of the cyclist and stay alert.

The studies tell us what we already know. Some of us, however, don't seem to get it that wearing the required PPE is not just for our own good but that of our family also.

T-H-I-N-K. Wearing PPE is not an infringement on life but could be an infringement on death.

Have a safe and fun filled July 4th. Think safe, drive safe, be safe - for we would like to see you again another day!

Ethics revisited for all civilians, military

By Bill Pressly
Southeast Area Counsel

As Executive Branch employees, civil servants and military members hold positions of public trust, and American citizens have a right to expect that we will place loyalty to the Constitution, laws and ethical principles above private gain. We are required to fulfill that trust by adhering to general principles of ethical conduct as well as specific ethical standards.

Executive Order 12674 issued by former President George Bush in 1989 and modified in 1990 by Executive Order 12731 sets forth 14 general principles that broadly define the obligations of public service. Underlying these 14 principles

are three core concepts:

- Employees shall not use public office for private gain.
- Employees shall act impartially and not give preferential treatment to any private organization or individual.
- Employees must strive to avoid any action that would create the appearance that they are violating the law or ethical standards.

By observing these general principles, employees help to ensure that citizens have complete confidence in the integrity of government operations and programs.

The Office of Government Ethics (OGE) has created a single, comprehensive set of ethics regulations applicable to all employees of the Executive

Branch. DoD has created a supplement to the OGE regulation entitled the Joint Ethics Regulation or JER that includes the OGE regulations as well as rules not covered by the OGE regulation.

The JER is available for review online at http://www.defenselink.mil/dodgc/defense_ethics/ethics_regulation.

The NSWC-PC Ethics Counselor is Steve Conway. Conway can be reached by telephone at ext. 4937 or by E-mail at steve.conway@navy.mil. NSA-PC personnel should contact the Staff Judge Advocate Office at Commander, Navy Region Southeast, (904) 542-2133 or DSN 942-2133. These offices are available to answer questions and provide other assistance as needed.

NSA-PC continues to enable joint warfighters

By Jacqui Handwork
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PANAMA CITY, Fla. – Naval Support Activity-Panama City's Port Operations department continues to support its mission: "We exist to enable war fighter readiness."

Over Memorial Day weekend, three mine hunters and two mine countermeasures ships from Naval Station Ingleside, Texas, docked at NSA-PC while training in the Gulf of Mexico during Combined Joint Task Force Exercise 04-2.

But the ships, USS Heron (MHC 52), USS Pelican (MHC 53), USS Falcon (MHC 59), USS Champion (MCM 4), and USS Pioneer (MHM 9), didn't train with just the fleet.

"Although the focus was on mine counter mea-

sure training the ships were able to conduct some vital seamanship training as well. The Port Operations Division, from Naval Support Activity, along with Afloat Training Group Mayport, conducted a much-needed moor-to-a-buoy exercise with each ship," said NSA-PC Port Operations Officer Lt. Kevin Downing.

Downing said the moor-to-a-buoy exercise was high risk and required expert small boat handling skills and constant communications with the ship while it was underway. This is just one aspect of the Sea Enterprise initiative where NSA-PC is focusing efforts and remains committed to support fleet assets.

"With its "Enable the War fighter" attitude, NSA-PC Port Operations assisted in every step of the exercise to ensure first and foremost the safety of their

fleet-going shipmates on 100 percent job accomplishment," Downing said. "This type of exercise is only made possible through the experience and professionalism of the Port Operations Sailors."

NSA-PC Port Ops Sailors, and a handful from other NSA-PC departments, recently completed Hazardous Material (HazMat) and Hazardous Material, Operations and Emergency Response training that resulted in OSHA certifications.

Those courses trained 24 NSA-PC Sailors to respond to oil spill and hazardous substance spill or release.

The training, held in April, was provided by Matt Bailey, Commander, Navy Region Southeast Director for OHS Spill Response and Training Programs based out of Jacksonville, Fla.

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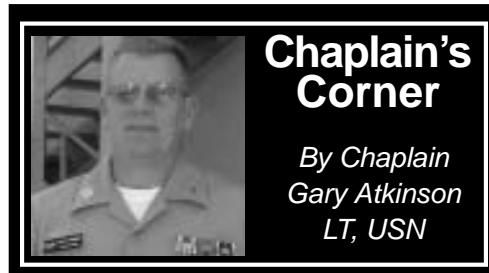
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Remembering to unite this Independence Day

The following is the premier column introducing Naval Support Activity-Panama City's new Chaplain, Lt. Gary Atkinson.

Unity. Webster defines the word as follows: *a condition of harmony; continuity without deviation or change.*

We know from history that the principle of unity is nothing new. In a day or two, we will be celebrating the anniversary of the birth of our nation. As we recall the unfolding of this significant event, we would be remiss to overlook the importance of the unity that the colonists had to have in order to overcome their insurmountable odds. We find their unifying definition in The Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." Even further, we get a flavor for their desire for unity in the very title that we are known by, The United States of America.



Over two centuries have passed since our nation was born. Many of the underlying principles of our forefathers are still in place. However, I'm not so certain that unity is one of them. Over time, we have become more of an individualistic society, concerned more about how things affect *me* rather than the way things affect *us*. In effect, we have taken the freedoms that our forefathers bled and died for, for granted. We have become a complacent nation, concentrating more on the good of *self* rather than the good of *all* people.

In the Christian scriptures, Peter warns against using our freedoms as a cover up for evil (1 Peter 2:16a). Have we not done just that? Have we not taken *our* freedoms and made them *my* freedoms? Have we not placed more focus on the

rights of the *few* rather than the rights of *many*? Have we not taken the flavor of unity that our forefathers preserved for us and somehow alter that flavor to justify our focus of individuality?

While it may be true that in times of crisis we do tend to be unified. A good example of this would be 9/11. After the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, our nation did seem to unify, we saw flags waving and a renewed focus on patriotism. But, how long did that last? A few months? Perhaps. It didn't take long for the status quo to re-immerge its ugly head, and our focus was back to the things that affect *me*.

You may be asking, "How can we overcome this self-centered cycle?" The answer is simple. We must once again grasp the common goals of our forefathers. We must once again recognize our need for each another, not only in bad times, but always. We must once again care for each other, not because there is something in it for *me*, but for the common good of *all*. Most importantly, we must pray for and encourage each other.

These, my friends, are the principles that guided our forefathers. In this holiday season, let us once again grasp the ideals of our colonist forefathers and make them our own. Peace.

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July 2004 commemorates 40 years of Title VII

Civil Rights Act of 1964 anniversary approaches

By Cindy Farr
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The 40th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 will take place on July 2. Every employee needs to be aware of the significance of this important legislation and its evolution.

When you look back, before the passage of the Civil Rights Act to 1963, you will see a time when there was growing unrest in the country. President John F. Kennedy sent comprehensive civil rights legislation to Congress in June 1963 and there was fierce opposition to it. This opposition did not deter the march in Washington in August 1963 of approximately 250,000 people of all races, during which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered the famous "I Have A Dream" speech. After President Kennedy's assassination in November 1963 the legislation still proceeded forward with the support of the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Among those opposed to the legislation was an ardent segregationist, Howard W. Smith, who

was the powerful chairman of the Rules Committee in the House of Representatives. Smith was known to use his committee in attempts to hold up or to weaken the civil rights legislation. At the last moment Smith added the word "sex" as a basis for protection from discrimination. There have been different versions suggested as to why the word "sex" was added. One version claimed that Smith believed the predominantly male Congress would not provide such an equal employment protection for women and this would defeat the entire civil rights legislation. Regardless, the legislation was passed and among its provisions was a section to become known as Title VII.

When Title VII became law it prohibited employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex and national origin but did not apply to the federal workplace. An Executive Order in 1965 and an amendment by public law in 1972 made Title VII apply to the federal workplace. After the passage of Title VII, a violation of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 was also a violation of Title VII. Sexual harassment is recognized as a form of sex discrimination that violates Title VII, but discrimination based on sexual orientation is not protected under Title VII. Instead, Executive Order 13087

states, as a matter of Federal policy, that a person's sexual orientation should not be the basis for the denial of a job or a promotion. Title VII also prohibits retaliation for participating in a protected EEO activity. In 1991 Title VII was amended to provide for monetary compensation for intentional discrimination. However, punitive damages are not permitted against the federal government.

Title VII is enforced by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which was created under its provisions. EEOC also enforces the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, which provides protections for employees or applicants who are at least 40 years of age, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits employment discrimination against qualified individuals with disabilities, and both Acts amendments. Administrative and civil law, and change in regulations have also shaped the enforcement and process of EEO law. These 40 years have cut out a well-traveled civil rights road full of bumps and turns. A replete appreciation has been marked for those who formed that road and the civil rights legislation that covers it. While the years behind have helped develop the formation of new civil rights avenues beyond Title VII, we must continue to focus forward to the roads yet to be built.

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for Navy Seals by Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City, Florida. Linsenmeyer reported that being elected as the FLC Chairman opened new avenues of interest by working with multiple agencies and develop new relationships in private industry.

"As I worked with the Duke University team, I became more aware of the needs of the assistive technology community," Linsenmeyer said, explaining he intends to maximize his unique position's ability to assist disabled communities.

Since his May 8, 2003 election as FLC Chairman, Linsenmeyer has served as the organization's spokesperson, representing efforts to apply appropriate technologies toward those in communities with particular needs. Linsenmeyer claims there are many areas in which federal laboratories can aid in technology transfer to serve such communities.

"I'm personally interested in working with the RERC for land mine survivors," he said. "...particularly in identifying low cost materials for the use of prosthetics in countries without the socioeconomic base to support the men, women, and

children being injured by the millions of land mines left as the result of previous military actions."

Linsenmeyer has also assisted in the development of a Cooperative Research and Development Agreement between Duke University and Naval Air Systems Command, Orlando Training Systems Division

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for research in communications methodologies – the first CRADA between a RERC and any federal lab.

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Intersecting trouble



Photo by Jacqui Handwork

Florida Highway Patrol, Emergency Medical Services and local firefighters responded to a two-car collision outside the Thomas Drive entrance to Naval Support Activity-Panama City Wednesday afternoon when a red Nissan truck, traveling north, struck an oncoming White Isuzu SUV as the driver attempted to turn onto the base. The Isuzu rolled to its side and the female driver climbed out the back window. Neither the driver nor the passenger in the red pickup sustained major injuries, according to preliminary police reports.

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sible for RMS operations and maintenance upkeep will also have the opportunity to meet with the system's developers and project engineers, according to Rose.

"To prepare the ship's crew, chief petty officers, sonar technicians, and boatswain mates have been receiving hands-on dockside and at-sea training at contractor facilities in West Palm Beach, Fla," Rose said. He added the RMS is being installed on six U.S. Navy destroyers and will likely be used in several classes of U.S. Navy future ships, including the Littoral Combat Ship, currently undergoing preliminary design by General Dynamics and Lockheed Martin.

During a recent visit to Naval Support Activity-Panama City, *Momsen* Commanding Officer Cmdr. Ed Kenyon also visited with NSWC-PC's Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Project Manager and Engineer Mark Black and discussed with him how the apparatus may now and more critically meet firefighting needs of Fleet Sailors. SCBA is replacing the Navy's Oxygen Breathing Apparatus on all ships for firefighting measures.



Photo by Abie Clements

Momsen (DDG 92) Commanding Officer Cmdr. Ed Kenyon, right, talks with Naval Surface Warfare Center-Panama City's Program Manager for Shipboard Firefighting Mark Black, left, about NSWC-PC's research and development of the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus used aboard *Momsen* for firefighting.

AN/WLD-1 (V)1 Remote Minhunting Systems' Project Engineer Kevin Rose, of Naval Surface Warfare Center-Panama City, talks with reporters about the system which is aboard the destroyer *Momsen* (DDG 92).

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Crosby's time takes him to top of MWR's Splash & Dash

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Toyama Crosby placed first out of 98 Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Splash & Dash biathlon - a 1/4 mile swim and a 5K run - held at Naval Support Activity-Panama City, Fla. June 12. Crosby was the top overall male winner with a time of 25:23. The following is a list of all finish-

Individual Males:

Age 19 & Under:

1. Phillip Duerr 33:02
2. Sam Giniger 33:39
3. Corbin Pierce 33:49

Age 20-24:

1. Falcon Hughes 28:2
2. Ivan Kanzaki 30:54
3. Nick Levine 33:32

Age 25-29:

1. Kevin Porter 26:51
2. Matt Lindsey 27:04
3. David McGraw 28:08

Age 30-34:

1. Par Lans 29:46
2. Colin Peeler 34:30
3. Robert Colber 36:08

Age 35-39:

1. Geoff Lane 29:58
2. Frank Howard 34:11

Age 40-44:

1. Mark Graham 37:54
2. Todd Heath 38:58
3. Terry Butler 40:48

Age 45-49:

1. James Diffel 31:03
2. James Graner 33:36
3. Michael Faulhaber 33:45



Photo by Jeanne Noda, MWR

Ninety-eight participants took part in MWR's Splash & Dash Biathlon, held June 12 at NSA-PC.

Age 50-54:

1. Ray Maulbeck 35:13
2. Chris Harris 37:45
3. Gary Schierberg

Age 55-59:

1. Morrie Ingalls 32:27
2. Joe Edgecomb 32:45

Age 60-69:

1. Roger Sprandel 34:25
2. Ray Bentz 38:34
3. Robert McCaughy 47:59

Age 70 +:

1. George Mulligan 38:34
2. Rex Carmicheal 1:18:00

Overall Female Winner:

Jennifer Kiel 30:36

Individual Females:

Age 19& under:

1. Alison Seigal 39:36

Age 20-24

1. Keili Gaffe 33:03
2. Jennifer Brown 36:13
3. Lyndsi Swenson 42:34

Age 25-29

1. Nicole Garner 25:49
2. Alyssa Cowden 36:02
3. Lori Johnson 46:42

Age 30-34

1. Wendy Dixon 40:20

Age 40-40

1. Nancy Watson 32:41
2. Trish Dykes 44:26

Age 45-49

1. Carol Kreis 37:45

Age 50-54

1. Marty Kirkland 34:45

Age 55-59

1. Carol Thompson 35:07

Age 60 +

1. Gwen Sprandel 41:56

Splash & Dash Team Winners

Team - Female:

1. Amy/ Laura Lee Kearns 36:59
2. Taylor/ Jamie McDonald 37:39

Team- Male:

1. Morey/ Rumpalas 25:12
2. McClary/ Seymore 33:45

Team- Mixed:

1. Carlee/ Rob McDonald 29:21
2. Bonita/ Craig Cleveland 31:32

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Steve Horton	Code E06		

Around & About the Activity

Failed pump closes MWR pool indefinitely

Due to a pump/motor failure, the pool will be closed until further notice. MWR, PWC and the Contractors are working hard to resolve this problem. At this time, there is not a timeline for re-opening. The evening swim lessons will meet as scheduled. There is no swimming for Safety Training and graduation. MWR apologizes for the inconvenience and will keep you informed of status changes.

VA Clinic asks for volunteers

The Veteran's Affairs Outpatient Clinic needs volunteers. The clinic is located at NSA-PC next to the Galley and across from Building 110. Volunteers greet, provide information assistance and staff the coffee program within the clinic. They provide clerical support to the staff where needed. The clinic also supports a youth volunteer program for high school students with parental permission. Give two hours a week, one day a month or whatever you can. Come and share something special. Contact voluntary services by calling (850) 471-7795.

Back to School Clothing Drive volunteers needed

The Panama City Salvation Army seeks volunteers to help with their school clothing drive from July 15-31, 2004. For more details, call Chief Ed Urban at NDSTC at 234-4048 or E-mail him at edward.urban@navy.mil

MWR continues to make improvements

In response to the MWR Fitness Center's recent Cycle of Service Improvement Team's actions and survey, the gym and fitness center will modify its hours of operations from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those hours, which began June 5, will continue until July 31, 2004. During that timeframe, patron usage numbers will be evaluated to determine future course of actions.

NFCU extends services to all

The local NFCU office now offers all its services to all personnel who work on base - military, civil service, contractor and whomever else is employed at NSA-PC. For details, call NFCU at (850) 235-0061.

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Classified Ads

For Rent — Three bedroom, 3 bath Gulf view townhouse on West end of Panama City Beach. New construction, 2,000 sq.ft., one-car garage. Very nice home on quiet street, one minute walk to dedicated beach. \$1,400 month, one year lease. Call 814-4700 or 235-5580. (9)

For Rent — Tired of hassling with the bridge? Quiet, extra large wooded lot located five minutes from the base available. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, two-car garage. Non-smokers, small pets ok. \$1,200 month, \$500 deposit. Call (850) 596-1735. (12)

For Rent — Three bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse with gulf view. Walk to the beach! Newly remodeled unit with refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Asking \$850 month. Call 234-1424. (12)

1997 Windstar GL — 3.8 liter V6, rear A/C, 95K miles, \$4,500. Call 235-0766. (9)

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport — grey, hard top, tow package. Rancho lift, oversized tires, headers, exhaust, new carpet. \$12,800. Call 819-7367, leave a message. (10)

2002 Ford F250 XLT — V8, 4X4, automatic, extended cab, deluxe shell, 24,500 miles, excellent condition, NADA: \$26,600. Will sell for \$24,875. Call 236-6320 (10).

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For Sale — Mannington brand hardwood flooring. Jamestown 3" plank in nutmeg finish. Can be installed floating, glue down or nailed down. Two cartons, each covers 26 sq. ft. Also, Anderson Duck glue adhesive 4 gallon container, unopened. retails at \$300, asking \$200. Call 747-1531, leave message (10).

For Sale — Fiberglass tonneau cover for Toyota Tundra expanded cab. A.R.E. brand with hydraulic lifts and lock. Purchased in 2002, used very little, like new. \$550. Call 236-7805, leave a message (10).

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For Sale — T-Shirt transfer 16 X 16 heat press (\$450), cap transfer heat press (\$250). Call Tim at 234-0565. (8)

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